

FARMERS
The Weekly Ledger
For the Reliable Market
Reports, County Correspondence
Service, Stock
Notes and Agricultural
Matters Generally.
Strictly a Home Journal.

MEXICO WEEKLY LEDGER

R. M. WHITE, Editor and Proprietor.
Vol. XLVIII.

To Our Pride in the Past and Our Hope for the Future, Let Us Add Vigorous Work in the Living Present.
MEXICO, AUDRAIN COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1906.

\$1.00 per Year, if in Advance.
No. 23.

THE
Weekly Ledger
Prints all the News that is
in it to read all the time.
\$1.00 PER YEAR
Cash in Advance.
SUBSCRIBE NOW.

Economy
A strong point with
God's Sarsaparilla. A
lot lasts longer and does
more good than any other.
It is the only medicine of
which can truly be said
DOSES ONE DOLLAR

THE COMING CAMPAIGN.
The light is on.
The convention are over.
The platforms are adopted.
The issues are before the voter.
The Democratic party has pledged
to the continued strict enforcement
of the Sunday closing liquor law
and the Republican party has flatly
pledged itself to the enforcement
of that law.

The Democratic party has a million
in campaign fund contributed by
the brewery and distilling corporations
with which to fight the Sunday
closing law and if possible to carry a
large number of close counties to
the legislature and repeal the
liquor law.

It is whether or not the liquor
laws of the state shall be the
law of a day-defying state is now
the voters.

The Democratic party, even with
starting its campaign committee
the face, is ready for an honest
and a fair count—Chillicothe
situation.

It is whether or not the liquor
laws of the state shall be the
law of a day-defying state is now
the voters.

It is whether or not the liquor
laws of the state shall be the
law of a day-defying state is now
the voters.

**BABY'S
VOICE**
Is the joy of the household, for without
it no happiness can be complete. How
sweet the picture of mother and babe!
Angels smile at and commend the
thoughts and aspirations of the mother
bending over the cradle. The ordeal through
which the expectant mother must pass, how
ever, is so full of danger and suffering that she
looks forward to the hour when she shall feel
the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable
pleasure and horror of childbirth
can be entirely avoided by the use of **MOTHER'S
FRIEND** for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all
parts, and assists nature in
her work. By its aid
hundreds of women have
passed this great crisis in per-
fect safety and without pain.

GOV. FOLK IN TRAIN WRECK.

**MISSOURI PACIFIC CONDUCTOR
IS FATALITY INJURED, BUT
THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE
ESCAPES INJURY.**

CRASH IS NEAR SAINT JOSEPH.
Passenger Trains Meet Head-On at
High Speed After the Airbrakes
Fail to Work—Both Engines
Are a Total Wreck.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 8.—Two pas-
senger trains on the Missouri Pacific
Railroad met in a head-on collision at
Armour Junction at 7:30 o'clock this
morning, fatally injuring William
Welch, the conductor of the south-
bound train and telegraphing the two
engines and baggage cars.

Gov. Folk was a passenger on the
northbound train, but was not injured.
He says he was on his way to this city,
intending to go from here to St. Louis
to attend a picnic. A Burlington
train brought him and other passengers
to this city an hour later.

Conductor Welch was standing up
when the trains met and was thrown
violently against a door. He was cut
about the head and injured internally.
He was removed to a hospital at Atchison.

The air brakes on the northbound
train would not work and instead of
stopping on the switch as it should
have done it ran into the southbound
train, which was going at high rate
of speed. Both engines are total
wrecks.

MILITIA HOLDS MOB IN CHECK.
Thousand Men Seek to Release Ar-
rested Lyncher at Salisbury.

Salisbury, N.C., Aug. 7.—A mob
of a thousand men gathered here to-
night with the avowed purpose of lib-
erating John Hall, arrested to-day
on a charge of being one of the leaders
of the mob which last night lynched
three of the negroes accused of the
murder of the Llerly family. Two
companies of infantry, 200 strong are
patrolling the city, under order from
Governor Glenn to protect the jail and
liberate the prisoner at all hazards. General
J. F. Armfield of Statesville has
been detailed to take charge of the
situation.

The sheriff has the names of many
of the lynchers, and more arrests are
expected to-morrow. Grave fears are
entertained that the early hours of
the morning will witness a repetition
of the scenes of last night. It is be-
lieved that the mob will make an at-
tempt to liberate the prisoner.

Thousands have visited the scenes of
last night's terrible work. Cars and
other portions of the dead negroes
were cut off and taken away as soon
as possible.

PEACHES TO THE HOGS.
Juicy Ones as Big as Baseballs Sell
For Ten Cents a Bushel at Gram-
ham, Mo.

Gramham, Mo., Aug. 8.—"This is the
best crop of peaches we have had in
this vicinity for over forty years," said
an old settler yesterday. "Before this
crop of peaches from year to year has
been small and in many cases it has
been necessary to have peaches shipped
in."

So plentiful are the peaches that the
hogs, being unable to get rid of them,
big, fine peaches, almost as large as
baseballs, sell all the way from 10 to
20 cents a bushel, and in many places
they are so plentiful that the owners
are not able to get rid of them by giv-
ing them away.

Tutt's Pills

After eating, persons of a bilious habit
will derive great benefit by taking one
of these pills. If you have been
suffering from indigestion, you
will properly relieve the nausea
and headache.

**FACE DEATH IN
OCEAN WAVES.**
Mrs. L. Ekridge Seized With
Cramp While Bathing in Surf
Off Venice Recused by Chas.
Hannings.

Venice, Cal., July 30.—Seized by a
cramp while swimming in the surf off
opposite Windward avenue at early
yesterday morning, Mrs. L. Ekridge
was sinking for the third time when
rescued by Charles Hannings, man-
ager of the Venice Amusement hall.

Mrs. Ekridge, with Mrs. E. M. Lee
of Boston, entered the surf early in
the morning, when there were but
few bathers. Being a strong swimmer
she ventured out quite a distance be-
yond the breakers. She was suddenly
seized by a cramp, but attempted to
make her way in toward the beach.

Cramped by pain she threw up her hands
and sank. As she arose again she called
loudly for help, and Hannings, whose
attention was directed to the break-
ers, reached her just as she was
sinking for the third time. He suc-
ceeded in bringing her to shore after a
hard struggle.

Dr. H. Forline was called. Restora-
tives were administered and the pa-
tient was removed to her home on
Brooks avenue and Trolleyway, where
she later recovered consciousness. She
is reported out of danger.

LUCKY STEAK CONTINUES.
Mrs. Marmaduke Ekridge, the Ed-
ward woman whose life was saved Sun-
day by Charles Hannings, believes her
lucky star is still ascending. To-day
Mrs. Ekridge received an offer of \$500
for a New Mexico place which she
leaded some months ago.

She had little faith that it would ever
yield a return. Mrs. Ekridge would
make a right examination before de-
ciding whether to let the mine go.

Mrs. Ekridge is well known in this
city having formerly resided here.

**THREE KILLED IN
CAPTURING OUTLAW.**
Kentucky Posse Goes into Virginia
After Fugitive and Has a Battle.

LONDON, Ky., Aug. 9.—After a ter-
rible battle near Rose Hill, Va., this
afternoon between a sheriff's posse
from Kentucky, Frank Hall, the Mid-
diesboro murderer who escaped from
Richmond jail about two months ago
and a score of friends, in which three
men were killed, Ball was captured
and will be brought to Richmond jail
to-night.

For more than three weeks detec-
tives have been on the trail of Ball, who
was known to be in Lee County, Vir-
ginia, his father being the Sheriff.

Ball and his friends were located in
Log Port, on Hardy's Creek, and this
afternoon Sheriff Rice W. Johnson, of
Bell County, Kentucky, with a posse
of sixty men boarded a special train
and in two hours were across the Vir-
ginia line. Arriving at Rose Hill, they
mounted horses, two to the horse, and
rode to within half a mile of the
outlaw's stronghold.

There they dismounted, and in the
dark shadows, made their way to the
fort. It was after dark when they
arrived, and so sudden was the ad-
vance that Ball and his companions
were covered with Winchester before
they knew of the presence of the
others.

ABOUT SOUTH DAKOTA.

Former Resident of Audrain County
Tells of His New Home and Sur-
rounding Country to Readers
of the Ledger.

To the Editor of the Ledger.
GLEN, S. DAK., Aug. 6.—Dear Sir:
Nearly one year ago I left Mexico for
South Dakota, numerous friends asked
me to write them my impression of this
state. I feel that after having
lived here one year I can write with
more intelligence than I can have
written before. I had obtained some
facts and figures that my years re-
sidence has given me. If you will per-
mit I will take the columns of your val-
uable paper through which to reach my
friends and others to whom it
would be of interest to hear from this
part of the country. The Ledger
comes to us a welcome visitor each
week.

We are located at Glen, a post-office
town and country, in the southwest
corner of Jernick Co., in the eighth
mile from Kibb, a thriving town
on the C. M. and St. P. R. R., we are
about twenty-eight miles east of the
Missouri river.

Our ranch of seventeen hundred and
sixty acres is located well, and well
watered being traversed by Smith
creek, also a fine spring that starts
from a deep rock. I am in the
sheep business, have less than
two thousand Shropshire sheep and
lamb.

This is as fine a sheep country as I
ever saw. However there is not the
free range here that there is in Mon-
tana or the western part of this
state.

Grass is very fine here, it is a won-
derful growth, there being one hundred
and fifty-three kinds of natural grasses
that grow here in South Dakota. But
there are three most important, viz.
blue stem, prairie and the famous
buffalo grass, and grass grows every-
where.

On the upland and hills it is buffalo
grass, and in the bottoms and level it
is blue stem and prairie grass. That
is the abundance of cheap feed. That
harvested here must be in evidence to
those who read this and so on. I never
saw any place where so much natu-
ral stock feed grows. I put up prairie
hay last year that made three and
four tons per acre. Buffalo grass grows
all winter, it being very nutritious
and fattening to all kinds of stock.

I have cattle fed only prairie hay last
winter that came out this spring look-
ing as if they had been in Missouri, corn
fed. It is a saying here that a dollar
a year will keep a steer, and I believe
it will do it all right, and not only
merely keep him alive, but he will
be ready for the market any day in
the year.

There are running out all winter look-
ing fat and fine, if there comes a snow
they dig for the grass and are better
for the exercise.

But this is not going to be a grazing
country always. It is now an estab-
lished fact that this is a good farming
state, and every year thousands of
acres of fine grass is turned under by
the steam plow to prepare the ground
for corn and other crops. Flax, which
is a productive and remunerative crop
is usually sown on fresh breaking.

Within a few miles of our ranch
there were six steam plows running
this spring. It is not unusual for a
crop of grain to pay for the land on
which it is grown.

One of my neighbors raised twenty-
seven and one-half bushels of wheat
per acre.

My oats crop this year went seventy-
five to eighty bushels per acre and I
have seen oats yield over one hundred
bushels per acre.

Some corn made over fifty bushels
which would not be a bad yield for
Missouri.

only experienced one winter as yet,
but it is taken as an average one.
I feel free to state that South Dakota
winters are good. In fact the Govern-
ment service shows that Ill., has more
cold and severe weather than does
this state. One is able to work out
almost every day during the winter.

We have good roads for almost 365
days in the year.
The rain which has averaged twenty-
one inches for ten years comes most-
ly in the spring and summer.

Summer here is very pleasant. It
gets quite warm some days, but every
night a cool refreshing breeze starts
about sundown. A blanket is always
comfortable on the bed at night, with
possibly the exception of a week or two
from the first of July.

Fruit. While South Dakota can not
compare with the "land of the big red
apple" for production of fruit, still good
fruit can be, and is grown here.
One apple orchard in Turner Co., pro-
duced in one crop 24,000 bu., of apples.

The land and climate are well adapted
to raising apples, pears, plums and
cherries. I wish the farmers would
pay more attention to fruit culture
from the first of July.

This state is now thronged with
home seekers, speculators. Land val-
ues are advancing rapidly. Trains
are crowded with men from the east
and middle western states who are
here for the purpose of buying land
and starting new homes.

Many are pushing out along the
new railroads, but others are willing
to stop in the older settled districts,
where as much corn and other crops
can be grown per acre on \$15 land as
they could on their \$75 land in the east.

It may not be good form from one
who is a native of "Imperial Mo.," to
brag upon an adopted state. But fig-
ures won't lie, and facts are stubborn
things, so here goes. South Dakota has
the lowest death rate of any state in
the Union, where as much corn and
other crops can be grown per acre on
\$15 land as they raised on their \$75
land in the east.

South Dakota has for nine successive
years produced more new wealth per
capita than any other state, a fact well
worthy of consideration.

There is being constructed this year
more than 100 miles of new rail roads
while other surveys are being made.
One line of over 300 miles will be com-
pleted and trains running within nine
months from the day on which the
company organized.

There are more than 3,000 artesian
wells, which furnish an abundance
of water. Some of them issue from
the ground under high pressure and
afford cheap power for many pur-
poses.

An inch and a quarter well will
water one section of land, and cost
from \$100 to \$1,000. Surface wells are
obtained at from 15 to 50 feet. The
Black Hills last year produced, in
mineral wealth over ten million dollars.
The richest 100 mile square on earth.

The Government is expending two
million dollars upon the Belle Fourche
irrigation project which will return
over 10,000 acres of semi-arid rich land
and will be opened by the Government
for homestead.

I do not presume to tell you of Mo.
South Dakota is a paradise, but if one
here is industrious, I think he can
as near reap the reward of his ef-
forts as any place I ever saw. The pio-
neer days are over and the men and
women who had the faith and courage
to stick it out, have learned the hard
lessons of Mother Nature and she
has given to them the blessings of
great happiness and prosperity. She
has taught them the trick of the soil,
inch by inch she has yielded to them
fruitful agriculture until all her
abundant domains bloom with rich
harvesters, or nourishing pastures
where uncultivated herds fatten on the
luscious grasses, and where once the
buffalo and the antelope painted for
water, there rushes from her bosom
hundreds of never failing fountains
feeding streams and beautiful lakes
about which are groves to shade and
comfort to the land.

In other words the past years of ex-
perience and occupation have taught
the South Dakotan how to avail him-
self of the natural conditions and to
adapt his methods to the best ends
and in this age where material values
are the measure of all things, South
Dakota passes the extreme test for
the yields to her people more per cap-
ita wealth than any other state in the
Union.

25, 20 and 10 Years Ago This Week.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK.
A colored girl working for Mrs. J. J.
Gill had a stroke.

The young people enjoyed a moon-
light picnic at the home of I. N. Hat-
away, 7 miles south of Mexico.

Wm. Dougan, engineer at Pollock's
mill, was severely scalded.

J. Jacobson sold a horse and buggy to
E. D. Graham for \$250.

The following attended a picnic at
Florida: Miss Mary Carroll, Annie
Woodward, Lida Brooks, Florence
Clayton, May Ross, Susie Hord; Mes-
srs. W. S. Houston, B. F. Doherty, Ben-
jamin Gibbs, E. R. Cunningham, Fenley
Bryan, C. W. Clark, C. C. Voorhies, W.
W. Carroll.

George P. Harper was employed as
ticket agent at the fair grounds.

An infant of D. C. Knoderer died of
cholera infantum.

A marriage license was granted to
D. F. Malone and Mary Nichols.

J. H. Shock, an old and respected citi-
zen of Audrain county, died.

Mrs. Fred Miskell died near Thomp-
son.

A. J. Gardner, aged 30 years, died of
typhoid fever.

Jessie, the infant daughter of James
A. and Minerva Sims, died.

TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK.
Miss Angie Belle Copeland, of near
Marion, gave a party to her young
friends.

Jerry Casey had a watch and chain
stolen from his residence in North
Mexico.

A VETERAN OF THE SPANISH WAR

Expresses His Great Faith In Peru-na.

**Peru-na is a Tonic Especially
Adapted to the Prevention and Re-
lief of All Catarrhal Affections
Due to the Vicissitudes of
Climate and Exposure
Experienced by the
Soldier.**

An Old Soldier's Praise.
Mr. J. R. Cox, Center Oak, Pa., writes:
"I was taken with hemorrhages of the
stomach and had from one to three a
year."

"The doctors said my stomach could not
be cured, and it was only a question
of how soon one of these spells would
kill me, and I was given up several
times, as they had no hopes for me.
I finally wrote to you, and you said
it was not a cancer or a tumor, Peru-na
would cure me."

"I commenced taking Peru-na right
away, and have never had one of those
spells since."

"I am an old soldier, one of Phil Sheri-
den's Rough Riders, and pretty nearly
played out now, but I have a pretty
good stomach again."

**Assistant War Correspondent Re-
commends Peru-na.**
Mr. E. B. Manley, Assistant War Cor-
respondent during the war in China,
Canton, China, writes:

"When a man travels in extremely hot
or cold climates, he realizes how valu-
able a friend he has in carrying a bottle
of Peru-na."

"I know of no article in my traveling
outfit which I have learned to prize
higher."

"If you are suffering with the ex-
treme heat, Peru-na restores you, or if
you are afflicted with a cold, is grippa
or bronchitis, Peru-na restores you in a
short time."

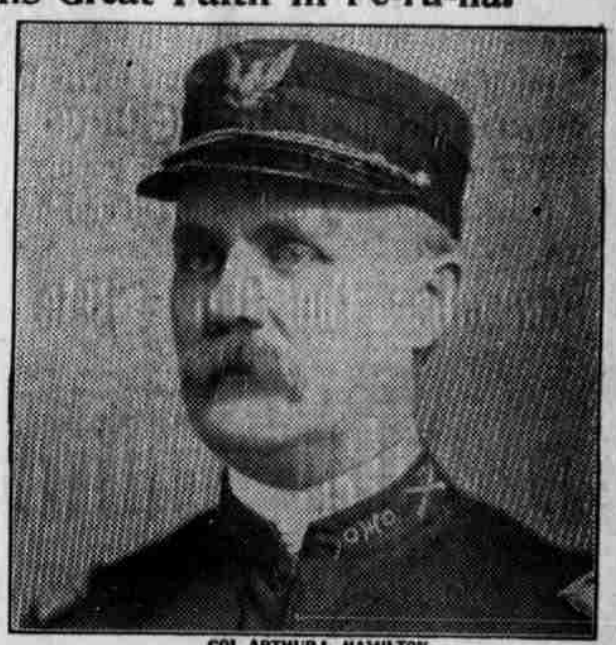
"If you suffer with sleeplessness or
if your appetite is poor, again Peru-na
acts as a good, true friend and is the
tonic needed."

"I have tried it for months and am
only too glad to acknowledge it as a
true, loyal standby in times of trouble.
I do not hesitate to recommend it to all."

WOMAN MARRIED BY MISTAKE.
Instead of Being United to Man of
Her Choice Marie Donibish is
Linked to Her Brother-in-Law.

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 10.—Instead of
being married to the man of her
choice, Marie Donibish of South Sharon
was married by mistake to her
brother-in-law by Magistrate Cook.
Ella Coalshaw and Marie Donibish
took out a marriage license. The
bride-elect became ill and a messenger
was sent after the magistrate to
perform the ceremony after it had been
postponed on account of the illness.
There were present at the house the
bride and bridegroom, his sister and
her husband.

The justice asked who wanted to be
married and the brother-in-law, mis-
understanding him, said "I." The
magistrate began the ceremony and
when he came to the point where he
pronounced them man and wife the
brother-in-law realized the mistake
and cried out: "No! No! No! No!"



COL. ARTHUR L. HAMILTON.

Gallant Porto Rican Soldier Gives Praise to Peru-na.

Col. Arthur L. Hamilton, of the Seventh Ohio Volunteers, writes from
200 Goodale St., Columbus, O., as follows:
"I have been using Peru-na fully demonstrated in my fam-
ily, I have a number of friends who have taken it for catarrh and all
such trouble and all unite in praising it. As a remedy for catarrh, I can
fully recommend it."

In a letter to Dr. Hartman, Col. Hamilton writes:
"My command used Peru-na during our service in the Spanish-
American War and I will say this, that if the War Department records are
consulted, it will be found that the casualties in my regiment were less
than in any other regiment of the Army Corps while at Camp Algar,
Meade and Bushnell. The total deaths in my regiment, during the seven
months' service, were seven out of a total number of 1400. I, of course,
cannot help but think that Peru-na certainly was a great benefit to my
command."

In a recent letter, Col. Hamilton writes:
"I have used Peru-na myself and in my family for the last seven years.
I have already written you about the good results I experienced with your
remedy during the Spanish-American War."

In old age the mucous membranes be-
come thickened and partly lose their
function.
This leads to partial loss of hearing,
small and taste, as well as digestive dis-
turbance. Peru-na corrects all this by its efficient
operation on all the mucous membranes
of the body.

One bottle will convince anyone. Once
used, Peru-na becomes a life-long
standby with old and young.

For free medical advice, address Dr.
S. B. Hartman, President of the Hart-
man Sanitarium, Columbus, O. All cor-
respondence held strictly confidential.

**ONE OF MEXICO'S
NUMEROUS RESOURCES.**
J. W. Tate Tells of What Two Ducks
Did—320 Eggs in Five Months
and Ten Days.

J. W. Tate, who resides on the West
Boulevard, is relating a duck story
which is undoubtedly in the class with
Mr. Barnes' snake and Mr. Cable's
fish story. He is willing to sign an
affidavit to its truth and has a record to
show for each egg.

Beginning March 1st and ending
August 10th (five months and ten days
or 160 days) two ducks that are his
property laid 320 eggs, or one a piece
each day.

Saturday, the eleventh, was the first
day they missed and if all poultry
raisers could have such luck there
would be a great effort to corner the
duck market.

Summer Diarrhoea in Children.
During the hot weather of the sum-
mer months the first unnatural loose-
ness of a child's bowels should have
immediate attention, so as to check
the disease before it becomes serious.
All that is necessary is a few doses of
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy followed by a dose
of castor oil to cleanse the system.
Rev. M. O. Stockland, pastor of the
First M. E. Church, Little Falls,
Minn., writes: "We have used Cham-
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy for several years and find it a
very valuable remedy, especially for
summer disorders in children. Sold
by Buckner & Whitney."

In a Mexico Bakery.
From the Laddonia Herald.
A coastless farmer and his wife
walked into a Mexico bakery last
Saturday evening and ordered ice cream.
He was told no man could eat ice cream
in his parlor without his coat. The
farmer had no coat and didn't think
he needed one as the thermometer stood
100 in the shade. If the old farmer
had tried to come in and eat ice cream
as he had gone to work sweating and
working in the dirt, we couldn't have
blamed our friend, but he had never
had taken a bath, shaved and dressed
in his best and thought he would
treat his good wife to ice cream and
this is how the farmer got it in
neck.

Mexico is getting more like New
York every day.

Stalks on Illinois Farms so High
That Ears Are Hard to Reach.

TAMPA, Ill., Aug. 8.—The corn on
the farms in this vicinity has grown
so high this year that the farmers are
looking for tall men to pick it. Those
who can't hire them will have to put
on stilts or else use a stepladder as
the ears on most of the stalks are high
above the head of the average-sized
man.

House Party.
Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Knox of near
New Florence entertained at a house
party for "old settlers," the guests
being Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tobin and
sons, Fred, John and Edward, Mes-
srs. A. Surridge, Elsie George, Misses
Grace George, Anna Davidson, Floren-
ce Harrison and Ida Fabian all of St.
Louis; Miss Louise Laddonia, Rose-
mond Guttridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Bast, Mrs. Minnie Davis and Stella
Robertson, of Mexico.

Mrs. J. T. Knox leaves Friday to
join Mr. and Mrs. Tobin at Lake Ham-
ilton where they have a summer cot-
tage. Mr. Knox will spend Saturday
and Sunday with them.—Montgomery
Standard.

Ledger Dollar Doing Missionary Work.
After having made Mexico a city
the Ledger dollar is taking a short
vacation in the county.

When last heard of it was at a
Methodist ice cream supper at Lad-
donia. The Laddonia Herald says:
"The Ledger dollar was circulating
in Laddonia last Saturday. When
we saw it Mrs. Rose Lett handed it
to us to look at. It seemed like a
good honest dollar going its rounds
and paying for ice cream and cake at
the supper held by the M. E. ladies."

Dr. W. F. Traugott, Osteopathic
physician, will be found in his office,
east of the P. O., every day except
Monday and Friday afternoons.
Treats acute and chronic cases. Calls
answered day or night. Office hours,
8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 355. d&w

Dr. John Harvey Acott, of Fulton
Mo., passed through this city Friday
en route home from St. Louis.

**ECZEMA SKIN RAW
AND FEVERISH
ITCHING INTENSE**
Eczema is a tormenting, stubborn
disease caused by an acid humor in
the blood coming in contact with the skin
and producing redness, inflammation
and almost intolerable itching. An in-
active state of the system and
sluggish condition of the eliminative
members leaves the waste and refuse
matter of the body to collect and
nature's channels of bodily waste.
The blood in its efforts to purge the sys-
tem of all foreign matter absorbs this
acid and humors seems to ooze out and
set the skin on fire, the straw colored,
itching and burning eruptions, the
itching is intense. When these pustules
are scratched off the skin is left raw
and feverish and often a solid sore is
formed and kept up by the constant
escape of acids from the blood. Local
applications of salves, powders, lotions
etc., are desirable and should be used
because they allay the itching and give
the sufferer temporary comfort, but are
in no sense curative, because they cannot
reach the seat of the trouble, which is in
the blood. S. S. S. goes down into the
circulation of all acids and humors, builds
up the thin, raw blood and by removing
every vestige of the cause cures Eczema
permanently. The irritating eruptions
disappear, the itching and burning cease,
the skin, being fed by a fresh, cooling stream
of blood, becomes soft and smooth again.
S. S. S. is made of healing, purifying
of blood, herbs and barks that will not
harm any part of the system. Book on
skin diseases and any medical advice free.

S. S. S. PURELY VEGETABLE.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.